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Wood Working Shop.
West of flour mill, near R. R. track
Turning, Scroll Work, Stair Work, Band
Sawing, Cabinet Work, Wood Pulleys, Saw
Filing and ginning, Repairing all kinds.
Prices right.

J. M. CHILES
The Pioneer Grocer

Is occupying his new brick and is
better prepared than ever to serve
his patrons.

New refrigerator installed in
which to keep

**BUTTER
CHEESE
EGGS**

And other perishables.

Ice water water on draught in 6-
gallon cooler on inside and drawn
through wall with faucet. Call
when passing and dry.

G. B. Burhans Testifies After Four Years.

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center,
N. Y., writes: "About four years
ago I wrote you stating that I had
been entirely cured of a severe kidney
trouble by taking less than two bottles
of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely
stopped the brick dust sediment, and
pain and symptoms of kidney disease
disappeared. I am glad to say that
I have never had a return of any of
those symptoms during the four years
that have elapsed and I am evidently
cured to stay cured and heartily recom-
mend Foley's Kidney Cure to any
one suffering from kidney or bladder
trouble." For sale by H. A. Rotermund.

**SAYS EUROPE
LIKES AMERICA**

**LONGWORTH SAYS AMERICAN
CANNED BEEF MADE A SEN-
SATION IN EUROPE.**

Everyone Extremely Friendly to This
Country, and Only the Profound-
est Respect Was Exhibited.

New York, Aug. 16.—Discussing
his European trip while in town yester-
day, Congressman Nicholas Long-
worth said:

"I did not find any of the anti-
American sentiment which some nota-
ble Americans have recently dis-
covered on the other side. On the
contrary, I found every one extreme-
ly friendly to this country. Where-
ever we went we found only the pro-
foundest respect and admiration for
America and everything American.
Industrially, they regard us as phenom-
enal, and politically and socially they
have nothing but respect. Our pros-
perity and capacity for development
are amazing to Europeans.

"The beef exposures created a
sensation for England and for a
time there was much talk concerning
them. But gradually the feeling of
resentment died out and I do not
think the incident will have any last-
ing effect on the American beef busi-
ness.

"In Germany and France I heard
practically nothing about the expo-
sures. The matter was commented on
in the House of Commons and the
Government was asked to what use
the army American beef was put. There
was much hysterical sentiment but it
calmed down after the action
taken by Congress."

THINKS ROADS WILL SUBMIT.

Commissioner Lane Does Not Think
Railroads Will Beat New Law.

Detroit, Aug. 15.—"There is an
unmistakable disposition on the part
of the railroads of the country to
comply with the railroad rate law,"
declares Franklin K. Lane of San
Francisco. He is in this city, stop-
ping at the Fuller Hotel, on his way
to Washington to begin work as an
Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

"There is nothing in the story that
the roads intend to defy or even
dodge the new measure, and I am
confident that they intend to give up
to its every provision fairly," he con-
tinued. "The newspapers are telling
how some hundred or more railroad
attorneys met recently at Atlantic
City to discuss means of rendering
the law ineffective and to find some
safe way to disregard it entirely. I
have reason to believe that the story
is false and that the important roads
are uniting in their decision to
stand by the law solidly. A great
part of the anti-railroad talk is bun-
combe, which finds ready belief,
simply because of the feeling against
all great corporations."

AFTER THE ELEVATOR TRUSTS.

Chicago Board of Trade Will Give
Evidence Against Grain Men.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Steps are be-
ing taken which may lead to the
prosecution of certain elevator com-
panies in Chicago alleged to consti-
tute a trust under both the State
and the Federal laws.

The moving spirit in the proceed-
ings is John Hill, Jr., a Board of
Trade member, who has had many
battles in the last twenty years with
elevator companies alleged to be ac-
ting adversely to the interests of the
grain producers and the public and
in violation of the laws.

Mr. Hill proposes to present all the
evidence he may secure to the Inter-
state Commerce Commission and the
Federal Department of Justice, in
order that, if the facts will justify it,
the elevator companies may be pro-
secuted under the national anti-trust
law. He also believes they have
agreements which make them a trust
in violation of the State law.

Quartz blanks at the Courier office.

BANK MAY RESUME BUSINESS.

Wrecked Bank May Be Taken Over
By Big Institutions of Chicago.
Chicago, Aug. 15.—A proposition
to restore confidence among the com-
mercial interests in Milwaukee ave-
nue by having the wrecked Milwau-
kee-avenue State Bank taken over
by the big banks of Chicago will be
made today by a central committee
of the various depositors' organiza-
tions.

The committee, which is composed
of representatives of the Polish, Ital-
ian and commercial depositors' as-
sociations, will hold a conference
with James B. Forgan, president of
the First National Bank, and a com-
mittee of the Clearing House Asso-
ciation.

The committee will urge upon Mr.
Forgan and the Clearing House Com-
mittee the necessity of a bank in the
locality of the wrecked institution
and pledge the support of the busi-
ness men of the Northwest Side to a
new institution under the control of
the large banks.

Determined to overlook no pos-
sible clew to the whereabouts of Paul
O. Stensland, the notice which yester-
day to Nelson, B. C. A small red
bound book, which was found in
Stensland's desk, contains explicit di-
rections for reaching Nelson. The
directions are in the handwriting of
President Stensland.

BOLD ESCAPE OF GIRL

ITALIAN SENTENCED TO DEPOR-
TATION DETERMINES NOT
TO LEAVE AMERICA.

New York, Aug. 16.—An 18-year-
old girl, who has made desperate ef-
forts to evade the execution of a
sentence of deportation imposed by
the Ellis Island immigration officers
gave her custodians the slip yester-
day, and last night enjoyed her first
real taste of freedom since she
passed the Statue of Liberty to make
her home in America. She is Grazia
Ferranti, who the immigration offi-
cers excluded because she was re-
garded as likely to become a public
charge. With her, in the break for
liberty, went a compatriot named
Salvadore Laporte.

Sixteen immigrants, upon whom
the sentence of deportation had been
passed, and who had been under
treatment in a hospital in Manhat-
tan, were being taken in an ambu-
lance to Ellis Island. At the Bat-
tery landing six Italians pried the
rear door of the ambulance open and
Miss Ferranti and Laporte jumped
out and disappeared. Miss Ferranti
escaped from the hospital several
days ago, but was recaptured.

ANOTHER OFFICER IN TROUBLE.

Assistant Paymaster Kuts Failed to
Report Dunn's Breaking of Arrest.

Vallejo, Aug. 16.—It has leaked
out in the navy yard that there is a
possibility of another officer having
to face trial by court-martial as the
result of the offenses of Lieutenant
Edward H. Dunn, the executive of-
ficer of the receiving ship Independence,
who is not only charged with
scandalous conduct, conduct unbecom-
ing an officer and a gentleman,
and drunkenness while on duty, but
who has gotten himself into still
greater trouble by deliberately
breaking arrest. And it is in connec-
tion with this last offense, so it is
said, that Past Assistant Paymaster
James F. Kutz may find himself in
the unpleasant predicament of hav-
ing to explain his actions to a court.

No actions have yet been taken
against the young officer, but his su-
periors are aware of his offense in
neglecting to report Dunn's absence
from the ship, and from all indica-
tions his friends feel that there is
every likelihood that charges will be
preferred against him.

Prepare for Big Review of Troops.

Camp Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 16.—
Elaborate preparations are being
made for the grand review of the
troops Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
To day the State troops received
pay for all the time they are in the
field. About \$20,000 was distributed
among the National Guard of Wash-
ington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.
Yesterday Captain Pierre C. Stevens,
chief paymaster, and his assistant,
Captain Edward Orton, distributed
about \$25,000 among the artillery
troops. Since the camp opened more
than \$50,000 has been distributed.

American Arrested in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—Prof-
essor George H. Blakeslee, of Clark
University, Worcester, Mass., who
was accompanied by M. N. Lubaskey
a newspaper man, was arrested near
Votokamak yesterday as a suspicious
character, although he had a certifi-
cate of identity from American Con-
sul General Smith of Moscow.

Justice blanks at the Courier office.

**EXPLOSION OF A
CAR OF DYNAMITE**

**FRAGMENTS OF THE BODIES OF
FIFTY UNFORTUNATE VIC-
TIMS BLOWN A MILE.**

Railroad Depot in Chihuahua, Mexi-
co, the Scene of the Awful
Disaster.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 16.—By the
explosion of a carload of dynamite at
the Chihuahua and Pacific depot in
Chihuahua yesterday afternoon fifty
persons were killed.

The dynamite was being trans-
ferred from a Mexican Central car
to a car of the Chihuahua and Pac-
ific road at the time of the accident,
the latter road being a narrow gauge
affair.

One of the main laborers dropped
a keg of dynamite and the explosion
set off the entire cargo. Every lab-
orer and the foreman, all of the
latter being Americans, were blown
to atoms and the city was shaken as
if by an earthquake.

According to the details received
here over the Mexican Central wires,
fragments of bodies were blown for
almost a mile, and the roofs of the
houses in the neighborhood were cov-
ered with pieces of human flesh.

Many small buildings close to the
scene were completely wrecked and
numerous people were injured in
their homes. Windows were cracked
in all parts of the city, and flying
debris fell on dozens of pedestrians,
inflicting painful injuries.

The dynamite was for the Robin-
son mine at Santa Eulalia. None of
the names of the dead Americans
have been received. In fact it is not
possible to get them, as everybody
seems dazed and nobody is able to
tell what Americans are victims of
the catastrophe.

FRANCE FEARS CIVIL WAR.

Parisian Editors' Comment on the
Encyclical Sent to the Bishops.

Paris, Aug. 16.—The great body
of the French press is agreed that
the Pope's encyclical to the Arch-
bishops of France, is the signal for
religious war throughout France,
and possibly even civil war.

The "Humanite" says the taking
over of ecclesiastical property by the
state has now become inevitable,
while the "Lanterne" characterizes
the Pope's attitude as defiance and
as an insult to the French people.
It demands a rigorous application of
the law, and believes that by strik-
ing at the church the Pope has
crowned the hopes of the enemies of
the Roman Catholic religion.

The "Eclair" sees civil war, and
on the whole views the situation
most pessimistically.

The "Libre Parole" calls upon
Catholics to do their duty, sacrificing
themselves, if necessary, for the good
of the country.

The "Gaulois" declares that the
Pope has inflicted on the republic its
first crushing defeat since 1871, and
thinks the state will now collapse.

"Le Martin" thinks that the Pope
set the French Government at de-
fiance and believes that the religious
crisis instead of being brought to an
end by the encyclical, is but fairly
begun.

The members of the Archbishop's
household have received the encyclical
in the spirit that it lays down
Catholic law, which they have no
choice but to accept.

There is, on the other hand, a
considerable element among the
clergy who have received the decision
of the Pontiff with disappointment
and regret.

Among the people generally the
view prevails that the Vatican has
sought to create a situation compell-
ing the Government to enter into
negotiation for some form of church
organization which will be acceptable
both to the church and to the state.
If this, indeed, were the aim of the
Vatican, there is no indication that
the Government is willing to move
in that direction.



Ability demands recognition.

Miss Clara Louise Marye, a grad-
uate of the Holmes Business College,
starts for China this week, all traveling
expenses paid, to accept a position
with a large lumber importing firm at
Hongkong.

Miss Marye in a letter to the Holmes
Business College says: "The small
amount of money I expended with the
Holmes Business College for tuition, I
consider one of the best investments I
could possibly have made."

Miss Marye is a young woman of
character and fine business ability.
Faithfulness and technical knowledge
have finally won for her an enviable
distinction, and she is kind enough to
attribute to the Holmes Business Col-
lege credit for having equipped her with
one of those necessary requisites.

The Holmes Business College has
started hundreds of young men and
women on the road to wealth and pre-
ferment.

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Was Wasting Away.

"I had been troubled with kidney
disease for the last five years," writes
Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo. "I
lost flesh and never felt well and
doctored with leading physicians and
tried all remedies suggested without
relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kid-
ney Cure and less than two bottles
completely cured me and I am now
sound and well." During the Sum-
mer kidney irregularities are often
caused by excessive drinking or being
overheated. Attend to the kidneys at
once by using Foley's Kidney Cure.
For sale by H. A. Rotermund.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quin-
ine Tablets. Druggists refund money
if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S
signature is on each box. 25c.

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J. H. AHLF & SON, Proprs.
Phone 144 6th St. near G
BIGGEST STOCK OF
Best Grades of Fresh and Smoked Meats

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
J. B. PADDOCK, Proprietor.
I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind
of Marble or Granite.
Nearly thirty years of experience in the Marble business warrants my saying
that I can fill your orders in the very best manner.
Can furnish work in Scotch, Swede or American granite or any kind of
Marble.
Front street, next to Green's Gunshop.

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that add to the comfort of a journey. Its beautiful observation car is a reve-
lation. The dining car service is superior; the menu varied and satisfying.
From end to end it is pleasing, comfortable and beautiful—a train which
makes friends and keeps them.
Leave Portland daily running via Tacoma, Seattle, over
the Cascades, through the Yakima Valley, thence to Spokane,
along Lake Pend d'Oreille and over the Rocky Mountains to
Helena, Butte, Livingston, the diverging point for the
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thence to Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Paul and the East.
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